There was not much whine about that

nominated I should have declined the nomi-

nation; and had I been elected I should

on the whole thing as an insult. I want no

The republicans who wish their dead back

again, and the hands turned back on the

have never bowed their knee to Baal nor

"THE COLORED BROTHER'S DE-

[From the Higg sville Post.]

an article, headed, "The Republican party

and the colored vote." Please allow m

space to reply to the article. The intention

of this article was to slander, and treat the

party or nothing all. And we, as colored re-

f you don't, we will give you a family fight,

our unfitness leaves us out as delegates to s

convention, doubtless that article should

leave him out of the republican party. All

we want is for the white republicans to treat

us like men, not because we are colored men

but because we are men, and we are with you

we are unfit to be a delegate to a convention

had the back bone to give his name it would

be left out on the 4th day of November, 1884

and a democrat's name inserted. Since "Jr."

finds he is not able to introduce slavery in his own interests, he wants the dead, wh

THE COLORED DELEGATES.

A Special Invitation

J. W. Hill.

LEXINGTON, MO.

kissed his image. More anon.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

democrats." since West Virginia. Before, he was crats will elect their president. Not so sweet. Blaine is a monumental only that, but the chances are they will fraud as well as a "Continentalahem! one of those things.

It won't do, gentlemen. Mr. Blaine has testifled over and over to the high character of both Mulligan and Fisher. You can't blacken their names without impeaching James G. Blaine.

Chicago Herald, Ind .: - "If it is a majority, why is it not a great demo-

Washington Star, Ind .: -"The republicans can't figure themselves out of their setback in Ohio by trying to change the basis of comparison. Mr. Blaine hit it before the election when he said: 'Anything less than 20,000 majority will be of no use to us else-

lent voters. After hiring 1,200 cutthroats and thugs to drive reputable people from the polls, the republicans more such victory, and Blaine is 'bust-

Cleveland has given the republicans squirms over it are amusing. Never that there are thousands of republicans mind, friend republicans, it only means in Ohio who have determined to vote after all your coquetting for Tammany the republican ticket, except for presistate of New York to Grover Cleveland, changed their fealty to the republican the honest man and political reformer.

In his Ft. Wayne and Terra Haute speeches Mr. Blaine repudiated the good words for the south uttered in his letter of acceptance, and waved the bloody shirt in as unpatriotic, bigoted and Bourbon a style as could be done by any little cross roads politician in the land. In vino veritas. The wine of excited disappointment has turned the head of the Knight of the white

The Intelligencer said, September 27:- "The democrats are not counting on Ohio in October. Why should they? They have never carried it in a presidential year, since 1856. Beside,

clean man, and the people will not the man who huckstered the influence have him. He stands self-convicted of of the third place in the government prostituting the high offices he has held when he held it-who made merchanto build up a private fortune, of co- dise of his power as speaker. habiting with corruption for dishonest money. His record would damn him." Well, it will. It has given him his first backset in a reduced majority in Ohio and an increased democratic majority in West Virginia.

Sedalia Democrats-"We understand that Mr. James C. Thompson has notified the state committee that he cannot accept the fusion nomination for the demands of business will not permit him to make the race. This action of Mr. Thompson takes from the mongrel ticket the only element of strength it had, and leaves a vacancy which the committee will meet in St. Louis to-morrow to fill."

BostonTraveller, Rep .: - "We believe that Blaine is beaten for one reason, and for that reason he justly deserves to be beaten. He has been heard in Maine, in New York, in Pennsylvania, in nearly every chief center of Ohio, in West Virginia and in Michigan, and he has yet to utter the first word in favor of honest government, of reduced taxation, of repealing the hundred millions of surplus, and of restoring the national authority to public integrity and economy."

The republican managers at Washington are greatly disconcerted by the

are the results of the elections to date. If the republicans find them comforting they must have regarded their chances from the first as very desperthe west are greater than in the east, where the doubtful states have not yet begun to vote. They have applauded the manners and customs of all nations over an exaggerated success, which, when cut down to its true proportion ceases to be a cause even for congratu-

"Old Nick" Ford at the front end, had a meeting at Macon on the 7th inst... for secretary of state—N. C. Burch, of Cole county; for state auditor—Benjamin M. Prentiss, of Harrison county;

min M. Prentiss, of Harrison county;

been upon his readers. The Post sets the matter at rest this week by saying, editorial ly:—"The article in last week's Post, entitled, "The republican party and the colored the state will be fearlessly and honest-itled, "The republican party and the colored to the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the state will be fearlessly and honest-itled, "The republican party and the colored to the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the state will be fearlessly and honest-itled, "The republican party and the colored to the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the state will be fearlessly and honest-itled, "The republican party and the colored to the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the state will be fearlessly and honest-itled, "The republican party and the colored to the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the like stars in the like stars in the like stars. Not such men as now think out of the like stars in the l wood, of Greene county; for register of lands—Benjamin F. Heiny, of Adair county; for attorney-general—Joseph V. C. Karnes, of Jackson county; for judge of the supreme court—John B. Henderson, of St. Louis; for railroad commissioner—J. Milton Turner, of St. Louis. The republican electors pominated at Sedalia were reinstated.

Lexington Register seems to think. On the does not claim to be, an orator, but he is an honest man, and unlike the mountebank, Ford, he loves Missouri. Had he every sin that is attributed to him by his political opponents this one virtue would, for us, like a mantle, cover the mall.

Lexington Register seems to think. On the a white man's war. He waged it, and in the contrary, the article is from the pen of one of the best and soundest republicans in the country." As the Post does not dissent from the right to go to the field—but we took it. We bought our liberty and paid for it. When the positions taken by its correspondent we be bought our liberty and paid for it. When the war was over what did the republican power to sustain the views was over what did the republican power to sustain the views comment, has done all in its power to sustain the views expressed by "Junior."

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THE OHIO ELECTION.

Well, what of it? The republicans have carried Ohio by a reduced majority, from the vote of 1880. Ohio is New York Herald, Ind.: - "The a republican state. Without its vote Ohio election was a victory for the last week the election would have been democrats. Look at it in any light you virtually decided against Mr. Blaine choose, and it was a victory for the then. With it he is still defeated, as with New York and Indiana, which Blaine is bitter against the south | are certain for Cleveland, the demo--" carry New Jersey, California and Connecticut; and Wisconsin has always been considered by us as far more likely to vote for Cleveland than Ohio. Even for the vote of so rock-ribbed a republican state as Michigan the re-

publicans must make a life and death struggle, sending their presidential nominee to stump it almost by coungreat republican victory for a republi- ties. Ohio, even, is not certain to the can state to go republican by a reduced republicans in November. The democrats have made a splendid fight there, cratic victory for a democratic state to against an army of venal United States go democratic by an increased ma- marshals; against a million dollar corruption fund; against legions of federal ing places; against the pension office used as a standing bribe; against negro colonization from Missouri, Indiana, Kentucky and other states; against the unscrupulous effort to retain power in the country at every hazard and at Chicago Times, Ind.:—"After spend-every cost. Still, with all this, and get. Yet, were his head as thick as his with Mr. Blaine's two stumping tours izing three or four thousand fraudu- of the state, and with the shameless purchase of the votes of men impoverhave only a bare plurality in Ohio. One Ohio have reduced the republican will not save him. Cleveland, the plurality from 19,005 in October, 1880, to 10,000, in 1884, and wiped out the ma-Mr. John Kelly's friendly visit to Gov. jority entirely. Beside this, it must be remembered that the personnel of the

defeat an unworthy and corrupt candidate rather than to elect him. The republicans had to carry Ohio. It was 'a ground-hog case' with them. Defeated there they were absolutely and irretrievably defeated in the country at large. It is not so with the democrats, for they do not need Ohio in order to win. We have always conceded that state to the republicans. But when they come to tackle New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut and California there will be another tale to tell. New York is as safe for Cleveland as is Georgia. There are a hundred anti-Blaine elements in the state; they do not need it to win; the republege; the capitalist, the laborer, the turned out. They had a very hard mercantile bodies, are overwhelmingly fight for it and came very near being to Claydand. The real battle is now New Jersey can elect Cleveland and ticle about which there seems to be much feelto be fought, and no amount of money, On May 23 last the Globe-Democrat intimidation or sophistry can keep the said of Mr. Blaine:—"He is an un-

## GOV. CRITTENDEN.

After the Governor's able and patriotic speech at the courthouse, last Saturday, the writer offered the following solution, which had been written by Capt. J. D. Connor:-

Resolved. That the thanks of the sembled are due and are accorded to Gov. T. T. Crittenden for his able and instructive address and for his manly defense of our grand old commonwealth, the state of November. It took them every one to state treasurer, alleging as a reason that accorded to Gov. T. T. Crittenden

The resolution was heartily and unan which he was held in the community. where he so long resided, and wished honestly and well administered trust

Gov. Crittenden was almost moved to tears; he feelingly returned his thanks for the unexpected demonstration at the close of his speech, and concluded by invoking the Divine blessing upon all present, whether democrats or republicans.

The proposed American Exhibition in London will illustrate many novel fact that Mr. E. W. Oyster, president features. There will be an artisans' of the federation of labor unions, and ball, in which, in addition to white formerly president of the Pennsylvania workmen of many crafts, there will be republican association, of Washington, live Indians, Chinese and negroes plyin a speech Saturday night to the labor- ing the vocations to which they are acing men, stigmatized Mr. Blaine as the customed in America. There will be enemy of the working class, and an- an exhibition of characteristic Ameri-Oyster left the next morning for Chica- American dramatic artists will attend, and vicinity, at the courthouse, in this go, to attend a national gathering of and there will be displays of American city, on next Wednesday, October 29, painting, sculpture, drawing and en- at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the political Springfield, Mass., Republican, Rep.: graving. Many novel phases of Amerissues of the day. Turn out and give I have always favored colored national, state "Plurality in Vermont cut down 10 ican life will be shown by tableaux and him a hearing. per cent. :plurality in Ohio cut down 50 interiors. These will include a broker's per cent.; puranty in Onio cut down so per cent from the election in 1880 (from office in Wall street, a camp-fire in ond floor, easy flight of stairs. Has the finest 19,000 to about 10,000): restoration of Nevada, a San Francisco wineshop, a sky-lights in the state. Call and see him op-Maine to the republican column. These Florida fruit store, Indian canoe mak- posite the postoffice. ers, arriving and dispatching office for cablegrams, and reproductions of ele- "Farmers still planting wheat ... After vated and electrical railways. These week of nice weather we had another rain. attractions may be unique in London, but the great World's Exposition that Sportsmen are unloading their guns at ducks. sweep the west, and yet their losses in is to be opened in New Orleans in De- W. S. Crutsinger spent two days this week cember will have thousands of features at Lexington courting.... Your correspondfar more attractive and illustrative of ent from Wellington, last week told us about

Higginsville Post: - "Why doesn't the Intelligencer publish one of the Dig the pumpkins. Pick the cabbage. Also refuse to swallow the fusion ticket It would be more interesting than its made a flying trip through here-says he is dreary essays on 'reform.' Give the and nominated the following ticket: ligencer is kept busy of late reporting attributed "Junfor's" letter in the Higgins-For governor—Odon Guitar, of Boone republican conventions, which no reville Post to a democrat. We felt satisfied attributed "Jumor's letter in the Ligating daughters were torn from our arms and soid.

Our Black and Colored Cashmeres, 10c, 25c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1, 25 and \$1, 50. county; for lieutenant-governor—The-publican paper in the county has the the editor of that paper would not have lent be the lash. Who freed us from this doubleodore Bruere, of St. Charles county; enterprise, afterward, even to steal himself to a fraud such as that would have riveted thraidom? The republicans? No. odore Bruere, of St. Charles county; enterprise, afterward, even to steal for secretary of state—N. C. Burch, of correctly. As for the "executive" been upon his readers. The Post sets the It was agitation brought about by such philimatter at rest this week by saving, editorialfor state treasurer—Charles E. Harly enforced, and no corrupt influences

| titled, The repudican party and the colored vote, was not written by a democrat, as the they have a right to our votes. The war was Goods, 75c to \$1.50. wood, of Greene county; for register can ever get near him. He is not, and Lexington Register seems to think. On the a white man's war. He waged it, and in the

HOW IT LOOKS.

Never since the federalistic republican party first came into power by one- friends in St. Louis this week. for Mr. Lincoln have the chances for its Md., is visiting Miss Nettie Wallace. overthrow been so bright as now. Imperialistic, revolutionary, bold, im- this week. pudent to the extent of audacity, bauching the country with its notori- in January, ous use of money in elections, and its brazen attempts to elevate corrupt men to high places, it has only lived until now upon the memories of the war, and the patriotic feelings of the voters much benefited in health. in the north who have been deceived into believing that the democratic party could not be trusted upon the issues that were settled by it. But all that is passed. The bloody shirt can no longer Mrs. F. Monroe, this week. be waved. With its exit from the arena goes the republican party as a Abilene, Texas, where she will spend the formidable political organization. As winter with her brother and sister. long as there was a chance for a southern electoral vote Mr. Blaine was as mellow as an over-ripe apple to everything southern, but no sooner had West Virginia served notice upon him officeholders scattered at all the poll-that no tattoed man need apply, than at Terra Haute, Ind., he once more unpatriotically raised the bloody banner. But that will no longer do. The coun-

try has outstripped Mr. Blaine. He ment, expended in a desperate, bold, only advertises himself as a blind and Price, of Weston, are the guests of Mr. and bigoted Bourbon. It is hard for him to learn and he does not desire to forcheek is adamantine, the people will next month teach him a lesson. An armed force of janizaries at the polls ished, aye, beggared in the mines and will not save him. Dudleyisn in Inworkshops, the gallant democrats of diana, Connecticut and New Jersey man of destiny, is unrelentingly on Maryland, last Tuesday night. It was large- our fathers, mothers and children. We hope his track. He has never been ly attended and a very delightful occasion, the man that wrote the article referred defeated and he will not be now. The 153 electoral votes of the south are weather. a bad case of political gripes. Their state ticket was unexceptionable, and sure for him. New York's 36 electoral votes are certain for him. Now, how many more does he need? Twelve votes. Indiana has 15. Hendricks two weeks' trip through southern Missouri We don't know just what he means, unless love him better than they do any other man in America. He has more than

party and its policies, but who ever endeared himself to them by his think it better, for the party itself, tonoble and unselfish course in this canvass. Indiana is nearly sure for Cleveland and Hendricks. But suppose the Ohio tactics of money, intimidation and fraudulent ballots ravishes from democracy the votes of that state. There is New Jersey, the birth-place of Grofaithful in her allegiance to democracy, New Jersey that voted for Hancock, Tilden, Seymour, McClellan, that cast part of her vote for Douglas, that Jackson, twice for Monroe, for Madied to cast 9 electoral votes for her own they were again back "home." democratic. Don't forget tittle Neva-

Hendricks without the vote of ing:-Indiana. Then there are California. Colorado, where the red-headed rooster of the Rockies, Belford, has kicked out of the republican traces; and Connecticut which voted for Tilden, and is chock full of Cleveland republicans; and Wisconsin, always close, which as delegates to the county, congressional of now has a democratic legislature, and a state conventions-and after they are selected democratic majority in its congressional delegation. Then there are six of the elec- assertion that not one of the colored delegates toral votes of Michigan in such doubt that has attended any republican convent that the Knight of the white feather for votes. Even Illinois and New Hampshire have to be closely watched secure a bare plurality. So that all the vote is purchasable.

chances are with the democrats, and imously adopted. After which J. D. there seems at last to be a prospect for Shewalter, Esq., the chairman of the a return to the honest, simple govern- republican party for what it has done for them. meeting, eloquently assured the speak- ment of the fathers. If Cleveland is er of the affection and esteem in elected by a tidal wave vote no one disgracest. need be astonished. Hons. Jno. N. Southern and William him every happiness at the close of his H. Wallace spoke, this week, at four points in this county. Mr. Southern the ticket or as a delegate to a convention, is a earnestly enunciated a great deal of sound democratic doctrine and asked at the polls, or bribe money as a guide to a course

for united action at the polls by demo- at the polls, makes one wonder if it would not crats. Mr. Wallace's speech was a splendid piece of oratory. It was by many persons declared to be the finest speech ever made in the court house of Lafayette county. We regret that we cannot reproduce it. It was the very apotheosis of democracy. In it of the 15th inst, The writer states that the he announced himself to be in the colored delegates got a chance to relieve ranks keeping step with the martial strains of democratic music, and he

government in democratic hands Hon, Jno. F. Williams, state insur-

Martland's Art Gallery is only on the sec-"Jay Eye See" writes from Waterloo :-Apples are selling for 25c a bushel....Mr. Hoffman is loading a car with wheat ...

a large walnut "sairl." lately shipped from here. We pause for a definition of the word "snirl" ... Jack Frost peeps forth o' nights. Now thrash your apples. Shake the potatoes. magnetic speeches with which Gen- be sigilant in doing all fall work, for you do to deliver ourselves from a government that eral Marmaduke is firing the not know when wluter will be here .... W. S. loyal heart in North Missouri. Downs, republican candidate for sheriff, hopeful etc., etc. Ta ta, Mr. Downs." 'executive' man a chance." The Intelporary was a little out of the way when it porary was a little out of the way when it filled your store houses. Our sons and our 75c, \$1. \$1. 25, \$1. 50, \$2. 00 and \$2. 50.

Personalities.

Miss Ina Monroe of this city, is visiting and to be a white man is to be a god. Four third of the popular vote of the country | Miss Florence Trail, of Frederick City, Mrs. Florence Otte, of Mt. Leonard, has been visiting her father's family in this city cast over one million votes in this country. swer.

It is given out as true that President expecting nor wishing to be put on the tickunscrupulous in its methods, de- Arthur is to marry Miss Lillie Frelinghuysen et. Mr. Hill offered my name. Had I been Mrs. Sam Keller is home from Richmond. where she has been visiting her parent for the not have served. For I would have looked

past three months. Mr. Wm. Fletcher returned, Monday, from position, and especially among a class of men a two months' stay at Eldorado Springs,

Benton county, Mo., are visiting his brother, Al Scott, near Greenton. Mr. James Scott, of Brownsville, was in this city on business and visiting his sister, and commence whining about the war. The Miss Jessie Grant left this morning

Mrs. Ella Acree, of Denison, Texas, who Africo-Americans, Wealth and education has been visiting! friends and relatives here will bring the change, and these we will have. for the past month, returned this morning. Little Albert Keller celebrated his fifth birthday, by giving a party to a number of clock, can dream that such things are so, and Mr. Linn B. Gordon, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is now thought to be out of danger. He sits up and his appetite is

Mrs. Minnie Cook, of Council Bluff, and Mrs. Mollie Guthrie and Miss Nannie C. Rev. Henry D. Kennedy and wife, who have been visiting his sister, Mrs. M. E. Nickell, in this city, returned to their home in Cooper county last Thursday.

Miss Mary Stanley, of Cincinnati, O., who has been visiting her sister at Leavenworth, colored republicans with the greatest con Kansas, is in the city, on a visit to relatives. tempt. This is not the spirit of the republi-She will return home Monday evening. Miss Ella Claggett gave a party in honor of her cousin and guest, Miss Mamie Boteler, of full of love for the party that emancipate

Mrs. Birdie Andreen, of St. Louis, is "home" on a visit, arriving last Monday morning. She was accompanied here by her | The editor of the Post should have demandhusband, who left the same evening for a ed his name before publishing the article. his return.

The following has been sent to friends:- want to say that the article is false from behalf past eight o'clock, Thursday evening, October 30th, 1884. At residence, 1702 Oak street, Kansas City, Mo." Mrs. David Russell, her daughter and

Mrs. Russell will visit Niagara Falls, New York City, Baltimore and Washington City, ver Cleveland. New Jersey always Maryland is her native state. Her parents now reside there, and her eastern trip will no doubt be greatly enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Rathell, formerly of this city, but lately of St. Louis, strived here

this week and will make Lexington their fuvoted for Buchanan, Pierce, 3 times for ture home. We extend to them a cordial welcome, simply remarking that they are like son and Jefferson; gallant, democratic all others who have ever resided here and little New Jersey may safely be count- moved away, could not be contented until

In the Intelligencer's report of the late repul lican county convention. I find that the colores delegates from Lexington township relieved themselves of several big whines about th ingratitude of republicans to the colored people. At every convention the colored preachers and such who have or think they have the gift of Milton Turner's oratory, demand to be selected they demand the white republicans to purchase their tickets and pay their expenses. I make the within the past year paid his expenses.

that the Knight of the white feather has been up there begging personally business to be a delegate to a convention, because he is not fit. When he proves his fitness, fitness, of course, he is ignored. The chatter by the republicans; and Ohio is not so about voting always for republican nominees, is The colored people might vote for the re

surrection and they could not fully repsy the It lifted them from slavery. It gave them a citizenship, which a great many of them have

It agitated and it fought for their cause. For every black man that was freed one white martyr went down to the grave. To put in a claim for services now to be paid in a place on small estimate of what the sacrifices of the war were worth. To demand pay for a day's work be better to have all our dead alive again, and turn back the hands on the clock.

MR. T. A. BUSH ON ONE "JR." EDITOR INTELLIGENCER: -- Allow me space in the columns of the Intelligencer to ansthemselves of several big whines. Some of on the republican party of Lafayette county, us had no whines to relieve ourselves of. We and was written with the design of defeating simply went there as delegates to do our Major Warner. We did not get just what counseled all men to fall into line and duty. I have been selected by the colored we asked for, yet we like men submitted to to do all things necessary to place the people of Waverly as a delegate to two conventions, and was sent by the convention to work and vote for the ticket. We would held at Lexington to the congressional con-

have "Jr." to understand that we are fit for nounced his determination to support can amusements and sports, including ance commissioner, and an able speak- one, for to me there is no honor in it. I would article should unfit him for the party and the delegates to any convention. His low-flung the democratic presidential ticket. Mr. theaters, concerts and balls. Eminent er, will address the people of Lexington much rather have been at home looking after community. The article is false from beginthe cares of my family. Did the republicans ning to end. We paid our own way to and bear my expenses? The campaign has cost from the convention, and if you believe my ne many dollars. The colored people of statement is false about this matter. I invite Waverly have always tried to do their duty, you to confer with Mr. Henry Brown, the treasurer of the Blaine and Logan club. The and county conventions, and a colored ticket statement that we are for sale is false. No out into the field. I do not believe in hangman can buy our votes. We are not cattle. to be bought and sold. We did not demand ing to the coat tail of any party. The asserto be elected delegate to the convention, bu only acted like the white republicans and like olored man not being fit to be a delegate I them were chosen delegates. We will stand shall say only this: that if the county conlike men by the republican party for their faithfulness to us during the war. We can vention was the embodiment of the wisdom of the republicans of this county, the party get along without such republicans as "Jr.," who wishes to turn back the hands on the had better disband. It is a disgrace to the republican party to continue to hold up the clock. The hands on the clock didn't turn in bloody shirt, and to tell the negro what they the right direction for Mr. "Jr.," therefore have done for him, and that he might vote with them from now until the end of time. The wants them turned back. The colored voter can rejoice now when he looks into the future and sees that he will never be a and then he would not have paid them for slave again.

\*If "Jr.," has any doubt as to my ability what they have done? Nothing! There were as have they done? Nothing! There were as anywhere in this county.

A COLORED REPUBLICAN republicans. Besides, WE went to the field is extended to every lady within forty-nin considered us only as chattels. For two hunmiles of this place, to call and see our Mam-

dred and fifty years our unpaid toil sent your moth stock of Fall and Winter goods, and sons and your daughters to school, fed and particularly to look at our Black Silks at 75c, clothed your families, felled the trees from \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per yard. Our Black and Colored Velvets, 50c, 60c Our Black and Colored Cashmeres, 15c, 25c Our Colored Silks, 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50

MORE EDICTS.

years hence and the negro will put tickets in KANSAS CITY, October 24: - Wm. R the field, both national and state. We, of Steele, Esq., county clerk: The court orders course, don't expect to elect them, but we attachment against county judges. Can you will gnaw holes in your playthings. We have them here to-morrow morning? Au-I went to the convention at Concordia, not

> What Mr. Schultz Thinks of the Matter.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-I see by towho are always telling me what they have a two months' stay at Eldorado Springs, who are always telling he what they have don't want any much benefited in health.

Mr. Taylor Scott and family, of Warsaw, pity. Let us alone. I do think if there is men of Lexington have held a meeting for the purpose of adopting measures toward the any whining done, it is done by the white republicans. Every one that is placed on a improvement of our county roads, and requesting the County Court to submit a propticket, the first thing is to meet the negro tax for that purpose. article in the Post is enough to make every Being interested in Lafayette county. colored man in the county consider well behope this will be done. The advantages of a fore he casts his vote. Four years hence will bring a decided change in politics among the

> Let me say to those who are afraid of taxes estment they ever made. The saving in them for the cost, to say nothing of having

lican Party, But You Can't Deliver any Irish Goods.

Yours respectfully, THOMAS GRAMES. PAT MCCABE.

Nine times out of ten it is kidney disease liver] remedy for your lame back and avoid the dangers of which it is a warning. 1t

in the right. We wish to say to Mr. "Jr." if we are unfit to be a delegate to a convention in the party that granted us a right to be, then our votes are unfit to be counted with white republicans, but if "Jr." is running on the ticket he will be pleased to count one of the sex. by a treatment ar Mome. Worth its weight in Gold to every lady suffering from any of these diseases. Over 10,000 sold already. Other to constitute the unfit votes. But I will say to him, if he had the back bone to give his name it would not be set to be a delegate to a convention of the sex. But I will say to him, if he had the back bone to give his name it would not set to be a delegate to a convention of the sex. But I will say to him, if he had the back bone to give his name it would not set to be a delegate to a convention of the sex. But I will say to him, if he had the back bone to give his name it would not set to prevent and cure all diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex is the sex of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex is the sex of the sex of the sex of the sex. But I will say to him, if he diseases of the sex of the s

[From the Lexington, Mo., Register.]

LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 22.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow me to reply to an article published in the Lafayette County Post last week, headed "The Republican United States bonds—on hand Other bonds and stocks at their present cash market price.

Due from other banks, good on personal or collaboral security.

United States bonds—on hand Other bonds and stocks at their present cash market price.

Due from other banks, good on sight draft. Party and the Colored Vote." The writer of 12,076 2 the article signs himself as "Jr.," and the value.
Furniture and fixtures
Checks and other cash items
Bills of National Banks and legal tender U. S. notes
Gold coin name can be easily understood. It means the youngest, meanest republican in Lafayette county. The article referred to is an outrage 5 844 00 14,380 00 2,819 8 LIABILITIES. the action of the convention, and came home

.... MONEY TO LOAN!..... --- FOR--IMPROVED REAL ESTATE !...

SECOND MULLIGAN POST, G. A. R.,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, '84, MUSIC by the popular Cousin's band. The committee will spare no pains to make

though, for the swindlers were white men, The following telegram explains itself: U. S. Marshal.

BETTER ROADS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16, 1884.

in that community, for without good roads for homes and investments, generally go his friends, all of whom had a pleasant time. they will meet a good many thousands who elsewhere. A special tax is the only way to raise funds to make and keep good roads. that, for this purpose, it will be the best inhorseflesh, vehicles and time, (not to count the cussing) will far more than re-emburse

> and driving on goods roads. Very respect-J. A. J. SHULTZ. HELLO!! PATRICK FORD.

You Have Sold Out to the Repub

can party. In replying to this article, I will treat it in a Christian spirit, and with a heart RUSHVILLE, IND., September 28-Dear republican party,to whom you have sold out, are a part of the republican party, and not expecting to have an effect on our votes this just simply colored voters. The man that fall. Let us, sir, at once undeceive you While we sympathize with our down-trodwrote the article gives his name as "Jr." den and oppressed brothers in Ireland, and would hail with gladness their birth of freelives in Indiana, and the people there and Arkansas. Mrs. A. will remain until he means he is the youngest and meanest of be obtained by the use of dynamite or by the republican party in Lafavette county. I supporting the republican party; a party Mr. and Mrs. B. Austin, request your ginning to end. We didn't demand to be islating for the benefit of capital and at the presence at the marriage of their sister, Miss elected to the convention, but asked for it, expense of labor; and especially do we fail Ella S. Cromwell to Mr. John Morrison. At as did the white republicans. We did not to see how the Irishmen of either Ireland or demand the white republicans to pay our America can be benefited by the election of way, but like men made our own arrange- James G. Blaine to the presidency. A mar who has never-in his twenty years of pubments. We are not in debt to any party for our freedom, all who fought in the late war lic life-introduced into congress or advocabrother, left last Thursday for Maryland. have been well paid. But we, like good ted before the people a measure looking to children, have continued with the party the relief of the oppressed laborer or oppres twenty-one years. We are now our own ed Irishman, whom he now so dearly men, and act accordingly. (We love our par- You speak of his aggressive policy in foreign ty.) We have never flinched when called affairs; shall we not judge of the future by upon to aid in this campaign in person or the past? If so what are we to judge of the money. This article was written just be- McSweeney case which came up under the cause we, as men, asked for a colored man to administration of James G. Blaine as secrebe placed on the ticket; this was justly due tary of state? Is that a specimen of his agus; therefore we meant no harm or ill will to gressive foreign policy? If there has ever he party, but we only asked for what the been an aggressive foreign policy it has been white delegates asked. Now then, had "Jr." under democratic and not republican rule the education that, according to his article, Compare Blaine with Marcy and Cass as fits a man to be a delegate to so small a secretaries of state, if you will. We, as licans do. Still, it will take a hard fluential ones, being republican. The fluential ones, being republican. The press, almost entire; the pulpit, the colthe leader of the white republicans of Lafay- World, can cause us to falter in our fealty to ette county, I wish to say to him in words of that party which stands as a living barrier rolden letters, "If the white republicans can between a government of the people, for the lo without us, we cun do without them." people, and by the people. and the fast tend-We failed to get what we asked for in the ing of the republican party to, as they term convention, but we submitted to the action of it, a strong government, but meaning noththe convention, and came home with full ing more or less than a monarchy. ntentions to sid in making the ticket a success. We are all one in this great republican

THOS. MCCORMIGK, JOHN MCCABE. PAT. CAVANAUGH, MAT CAVANAUGH, sublicans, intend to treat men as we would CON MCCABE, have them treat us; therefore we wish to JOHN GRIMES, say, we want you to aid us in getting our JAMES GRAMES, Sr., ED. CAVANAUGH, men in office in proportion to our votes, and JAMES GRAMES, Jr., OWEN GARRATY,

A lame back is a torment. It is usually

Financial Condition

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his own interests, he wants the dead, who fell in the war, alive, and the hands on the clock turned. The reason he wants them turned they did not tick in his interest. In conclusion I will say, the hands on the clock will be turned when he gets to be president LAFAYETTE COUNTY BANK A: Lexington, State of Missouri, at the close obusiness on the 30th day of September, 1884: RESOURCES.

Loans undoubtedly good on personal Deposits subject to draft—at sight.... Deposits subject to draft at given dates.... 20 697 7

STATE OF MISSOURI. We, George Wilson, President, and Jo. A. Wilson, Cashier of said Bank, and each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of our knowledge and belief. gelief.

GEORGE WILSON, President.

JO. A. WILSON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public within and for the county of Lafayette, and state of Missouri, this twenty-fourth day of October, A. D., Eighteen Hundred and eighty-October, A. D., Eighteen Hundred and eighty-four.
Witness my hand and notarial seal hereto af-fixed, at office, in Lexington, Lafayette county, Missouri, the date last aforesaid.
Commissioned and qualified for a term ex-piring Sept. 6th, 1887.)
WILLIAM B. WILSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
ROBERT A. WILSON,
GEORGE WILSON,
JO. A. WILSON, LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS !...

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST !...

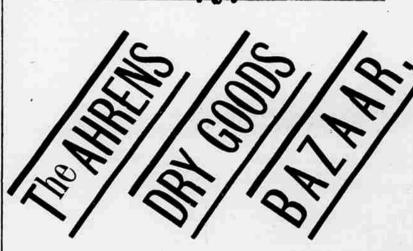
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Blankets, Comforts and Cloaks at prices that can not be duplicated in the Bran and Shipstuffs for Sale. Buy your Goods where you can get all you want under one roof.

Call and see our new store.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Tax Books of the City of Lexington. Missouri, for the year 1884, have been turned over to me for collection. I can be found at my office, on Laurel street, during business hours, and until 8 o'clock p m., from this date until January 1st, at which time all unpaid taxes will be returned delinquent and the penalty added.

JOSEPH P. OWEN, City Collector. NEW REPAIR SHOP.

CITY TAXES.

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WHEAT IN THE STACK OR BARN LIGHTNING OR OTHERWISE. rany length of time, from five days upwards. July 263m E. WINSOR & SON, Insurance Agents, Lexington, Miscourt.

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